

UNREST SEEN HERE IN POLITICS AMONG VOTERS

**Negro Candidate in the Field for Congress Is Probable.
Place on City Committee Sought. Bitter Opposition
to James N. McKelvey for Sheriff**

Opinions Freely Expressed
Indicate A Finished Fight
Will Be Made For Political
Recognition

CA recognition. A careful study of the situation in local politics, as affecting the Negroes, will leave the best judges in doubt, as to just how the colored voters will be lined up.

It seems to be an unusually large number among them who are talking of an independent movement. The first meeting of this kind is scheduled to take place within a few days.

St. Louis, December 9. New ideas, new thoughts and new actions seem to be the dominant thought in the minds of the Negroes throughout the country. The recent world's great war has changed things. Any movement that promises a change of old things is receiving consideration from the Negroes in this city heretofore left on deaf ears now receiving listening attention. This is

...among the mass and the file
...the influence, over the present
...political situation in the city,
...it is claimed that "we cannot
...movement" by starting an in-
...dependent movement."

A meeting at the Metropolitan
...Church last night was said to have
...police, and the presence of
...hundred voters attended.
...The speakers declared that they were tired
...of being a "cattle-pen" and now on from
...the "cattle-pen" for the Negro.

THE DYER-WEILL INCIDENT.
The incident which took place at
...the Dyer-Weill incident.

Republican Social Committee members. They threatened Mr. Willis Wall, a member of the Committee, to much talk of in political circles among the white people of the District and the white writers in the District are being asked to make Mr. Wall a candidate for Congress if a suitable one can be agreed upon after the election.

Pitman and Vaughn Mentioned.—The names of the two possible members for Representatives of the race are the names of Mr. Chas. A. Pitman and Mr. J. H. Vaughn. Mr. Pitman is in the Real Estate and more than 100,000 acres of land in the West of the Just-a-Moment Theatre, at Pinney

independent voters from the forty-first district, and he is now in St. Louis, December 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1919, for the following purpose: To discuss the possibility of carrying forth the fundamental principles of the Republican Party, and to discuss the economic factors and problems which affect the lives and liberties of the people of the United States of civilization.

Mr. Pitman adopts a definite method of political action for giving these principles immediate force in the government, and he is now discussing the international relations of the republic.

You are invited to this Conference in the belief that you share with the people of the United States the time

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CONVICTED OF RIOT
Associated Negro Press
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 25.—Walter
Irvin, 18, 3008 S. Dearborn street and
Archie Johnson, 18, 23 W. 36th street,
were sentenced to imprisonment for
imprisonment by a verdict of a Ju-
dicial Judge Sabath's court last night
in connection with the recent riot.
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AMUSEMENTS AND SPORT THEATRES

VAUDEVILLE ABOVE PAR AT THE
BOOKER WASHINGTON.

The entertaining quality of vaudeville stock went above par at the Booker Washington Theatre last night, due to the excellent bill. Mr. Turpin had booked for the amusement of his patrons the combination of this week is in a class with the best this house has offered and is pleasing the big crowd assembling.

Correll and Russell have an act made up of good singing, humorous narrative, satirical songs and dancing. The female scores nicely, singing "I'll Say the Doo," and the male goes over with "Money Man." And then, a novel conversational song, gets a big hand at the close.

July and Tully, the funny comedians with so many fresh actions, are appearing above this week, thanks to an open date in the Byrd-King-Combs booking. Tully loves both of gany's buttons, as a single and, as a result, the crowd is kept screaming from the time he enters until he leaves the stage. His comic buck-dance is a knockout.

Julie and Baby Abbott are third on the bill, and although they are repeating their previous jokes, they are well liked by the audience and get a big hand as a reward for everything they do. The team offers a good measure in songs and dance, but makes the biggest hit at the close with variety features. Of original conception. Their dance of the "rough necks" leaves the audience clamoring for more.

Blaine and Brown, Clarence and Golden, close the show with a new act which does not fail to give full vent to the peculiar eccentricities of a female member. This team's original lines of humor create a barrel of fun. Among the numbers are a tragedy of photoplays followed by a comedy-dramatic song, "Four Paulinas," a golden and a sentimental rendition of "Mammy O' Mine" by Clarence. The act closes with a storm of merriment and closes in a grand finale. "You Never Get Married," which almost stops the curtain.

Joe Bright and Company. The Booker Washington Theatre goes will be delighted to hear and see Joe Bright and his stock company next week. Mr. Bright is a dramatic actor of rare talent and is a big favorite here. He always surrounds himself with finished performers and the patrons are always treated to a big treat of originality. Mr. Bright's strongest act is domestic drama, but he also includes enough light comedy and music to please everyone. The engagement begins next Monday night.

Mabel and Bert Whitman, with the "Dixie Boys," Aaron and Tommie, are on the Western Vaudeville time, playing here at the Grand theatre. After they finish their present tour they hope to see the R. W. patrons a visit. It will be news to many to learn that "Baby" Alice is now the wife of Aaron Palmer and is retired from the stage temporarily.

Dudley Reported Dead. A telegram was received in St. Louis Tuesday announcing the death of R. H. Dudley, the well-known show manager and comedian. The message stated he had passed away in Washington, but contained no other information. Dudley last appeared here at the Coliseum with his own company, late last spring, and took part in the Booker's big parade and reviews to the Klondike second Division house. Several St. Louisans met him at Atlantic City, during the K. of P. Encampment in August.

Noble Johnson in "THE MIDNIGHT MAN," THE NEW UNIVERSAL SERIAL. First Episode Will Be Shown at the Booker Washington Theatre Thursday, October 2.

Noble Johnson is the foremost colored motion picture actor in the world. Johnson, aside from this unusual honor, is the most prominent colored athlete, has won two state and screen. Both other famous fighters and athletes. Jim Corbett, Eddie Poole and Sam Langford. Johnson is so impressed with the athletic movement of Noble Johnson that they have taken him in tow and are willing to back their judgment and their own. Johnson would make Jack Dempsey step aside. Noble Johnson is to be the headliner at the Booker Washington Theatre in "The Midnight Man," a Universal serial, and the most sensational and thrilling picture of its kind that has ever been flashed on a screen. In "The Midnight Man," Johnson is shown at his greatest. The daring stunts and the wonderful feats of escapades and endurance performed by Johnson will make his audience cheer until they become exhausted.

"The Midnight Man" will be shown at the Booker Washington Theatre, commencing for eighteen weeks, beginning October 2, affording the patrons of Mr. Turpin's popular amusement house the most enjoyable entertainment one could ask for. In addition, indeed, performs wonders. His audience will howl with delight when they see this great athlete tear into the arena, wallop them to a frazzle and then show them in combat.

Included in the cast with Johnson are some very well known screen characters, among them, the famous wrestler is James J. Corbett, the famous "wrecking champion boxer of the world," who himself says that the hardest fight he ever engaged in was the one he engaged in with "Pete" Johnson, who was the most scientific man the ring ever produced.

It is expected that an overflow crowd will be on hand to see Noble Johnson, who has been performing as a star in "The Midnight Man" at the Booker Washington Theatre since Thursday, October 2.

"MICKY," "MAMMA" AND HELEN HOLMES AT THE BOOKER. With the attractions well under way to completion, the Booker Theatre is to be the most beautiful and most complete photographic and motion picture street, and no show on any has been spared from securing the

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AT THE

BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATRE

23rd and Market

best photographs the market can afford for his patrons. Notable plays as "Cheekers," "Evangeline," and all the other popular attractions. The audience have been looking to be shown at the Booker Theatre for the "Midnight Man" on Market Street. On Saturday, September 27, Maurice Tourneur's supreme play, "The White Heather," will be shown. Sunday, September 28, Mack Bennett's "Mickey," the play that got all St. Louis talking about it, will be shown. Monday, William Denham's "The Fatal Fortune," will be shown, and on Thursday, October 2, the sensational play of Europe and America, "Sahara."

HELEN HOLMES' NEW SERIAL AT THE MOVIE. After a year's absence from the screen Helen Holmes, the famous and daring actress of the "Midnight Man," is coming back to thrill her many admirers in a new and sensational serial, "The Fatal Fortune."

This new production surpasses all the other serials in scenic and thrilling. The serial is to be a sensation and will certainly be in the House Theatre on this Saturday, September 27. At Jennings'

latest outflow story and exposure will be shown Sunday, September 28.

BESSIE BARRICADE IN "JESSELYN WIFE" AT THE STAR. Bessie Barricade in "Jesse's Wife" will be seen at the Star Theatre this Sunday. When Olive Johnson fell under the spell of his fascinating young step-mother, his wife, Ellen, suffered the tortures of suspicion and the mental agony of a wife neglected.

The step-mother was a heartless low-down true to no end, and made the drama of love-intrigue and mysterious murder presented in the fashionable Long Island mansion, culminating in the conviction of Gibbs as the murderer and the little son of the step-mother revealed the cause of old Johnson's sudden death, makes a powerful and thrilling drama of real life. See beautiful Bessie Barricade in a series of sensational scenes of the great story by Kathleen Ryan.

"THE BLOW OF HER HAND" MONDAY. Alice Brady, the greatest emotional actress on the screen, will be seen in the stirring, absorbing and brilliant story, "The Blow of Her Hand," at the Star on Monday. It is a thrilling tale of a woman who is held by the woman whose husband she murdered. It makes you hold your breath, weep and wonder and then see you let it out, relieved and smiling.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "DESTINY." "THE HEART OF HUMANITY" will be seen in her wonderful big new masterpiece, "Destiny," at the Star Theatre this Sunday and Monday. The story tells of the ambition of a farm youth who dreams of leading it in the financial world "out there." The pages of the book of night-harbors are turned to a more forward; the story is seen as a man with his dreams fulfilled. He becomes a Napoleon of finance but loses his soul. He breaks up the romance of his sister with his lover and brings down ruin on his life. The chapter of the fairy-tale is turned back, however, and we are shown the hero-conqueror, having secured the call of the city, tilling the soil, while his sister's romance is kept in the background.

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